SPIRITS DICTATED WIDOW'S WILL, SAY CONTESTING HEIRS

Cousins of Mrs. Stelle Declare She Left Money as "Spooks" Directed.

DIVIDED UP \$400,000.

Gave \$25,000 to Young Musidan Whose "Supernatural Powers" She Feared.

PICAGO, Jan. 18.—Sult to set aside will of Mrs. Fannie Surdam Stelle, w, of Chicago and New York, who ddenly in the Palmer House last has been begun by five first ce was brought to induce her to leave property to others. Elmer E. Earl. residuary legatee of the estate, which is said to be valued at \$400,000 ed the chief defendant in the

complainants are James B. Wil son, Fernando C. Wilson, Matilda Sy-mons, Fannie Lester and James S. York. All of the estate, which consists pieces of loop property in Randolph and Lake streets, with the exception of about \$60,000 in bequests, is left to Earl. The Other Defendants.

Other defendants are Judge Nash tockwood of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., ad Attorney Nicholas Michels, former Attorney Nicholas Michels, former much more famous than the elder famous than the elder brother of her soul, William Sharp.

R. Accetta, a young Italian musician, who once sued Mrs. Stelle for breach of promise and was bequeathed \$25,000 biographer continued, "the masculine in the will, and Kate McCardie, a nurse, who was bequeathed \$3,000.

Mrs. Stelle, who was sixty-five years the masculine to the pass visibly from the masculine to the

Mrs. Stelle, who was sixty-five years of age, became infatuated with Accetta and paid for his education.

It is charged in the bill that at the time of the making of the will Mrs. Stelle believed she was possessed of irresistible and superhuman powers of fascination for men, and that those whom she favored would be rewarded with unusual good fortune and success and also in the hereafter, and that from time to time she received "spirit messages" directly communicated to her by superhuman and supernatural powers and spirits directing her acts in this life.

pass visibly from the masculine to the feminine personality. But William Sharp always remembered what Fiona he did not forget his individuality as William Sharp." Psychologists, after his death, considered him a remarkable instance of dual personality. and he was, except in he Jekyil-Hyde sense, where one side of a man's nature is completely forgetful of the other liste. "Sometimes I am tempted to believe I am half a woman," Mr. Sharp

Got "Spirit Messages."

defendants, it is charged, know-f these peculiarities and charac-os of Mrs. Stelle, took advantage stics of Mrs. Stelle, took advantage them to convey "spirit messages" to directing the disposal of her propy in the will. It is also charged that was afflicted with a delusion that favorite Japanese spaniel, Chika, so more than human and could tell what to do because of some super-ural power which it possessed, is also charged that Mrs. Stelle besed that Accetta was endowed with apernatural powers" and that the y manner of placating him was to ye him a bequest.

only manner of placeting him was to leave him a bequest.

The complainants seek to have the will set aside and the property distributed equally among the heirs.

Attorney Michels was the legal advisor of Mrs. Stelle and is said to have drafted the will. Earl, the chief defendant, lives in West Troy, N. Y.

SHOT HER HUSBAND TO SAVE HER FAMILY.

carri Was Preparing Gun to Murder Her and Two Children.

Mrs. Margaret Beccarri of Dundes sack Jall to-day, charged with shooting

years old and comely, was turned over to the Hackensack police by Dr. Nicola of Paterson, who was called to attend Seccarri. Mrs. Beccarri frankly admits hat she shot her husband, but pleads relf-defense. She made the following statement to Chief of Police Dunn:

Yesterday I called upon Justice Bratt Hackensack to see if my husband could not be made to support me and my two little children. Eugene learned ighted lamp at me and threatened to

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"He put his shotzun together, threating me, so I went upstairs to moother-in-lew's room and took his revoler from a bureau. My husband contin-ed his throats and, believing he intend-

ued his threats and, believing he intend-ed to kill us, I decided to shoot first.
"Though I shot Eugene I still love him, but I didn't want him to commit nurder. After I shot him I sent my sister to Paterson for a doctor. I was going to give myself up, but Dr. Nichola said he would take me to Hackensack in his automobile." for your women.
"I knew this before I came to The woman says she married Beccar-when she was sixteen years old.

Going to Move?

Won't Write About Us. "Those are very interesting and im-ortant questions," replied Mrs. Sharp.

"I do not believe in offhand im-

"I do not believe in offiand impressions. Therefore I shall not write a book about America when I return home. One has to live among a people for years to be able to criticise them.

"America gave a more immediate recognition to the work of Piona McLeod than it received in England, but to-day, while the account the greater size."

Every Man and Woman Has a Dual Personality, Says Widow of Literary Mystery, William Sharp

English Visitor Makes Interesting Analysis of Psychological Wonder Who, Writing as Fiona McLeod, Achieved Greater Fame Than as Art Critic and Essayist.

Masculine and Feminine Selves Highly Developed and Clearly Divided in Him, She Says, and He Would Pass Visibly From One Personality to Other.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"Every man and woman has, in a certain sense, a dual personality-one feminine, the other masculine. Genius is not male or female, but male and female. The development of the feminine element, the dreamy subjective side of our natures, tends to make poets, musicians, artists; the masculine element produces men of science, of practical achievement." This is part of an interesting analysis made vester-

day at the Hotel Bristol by the widow of the most notable dual personality of modern times, William Sharp, the English art critic and essayist, whose death revealed him also as Fiona McLeod and solved one of the greatest literary

U. S. WITH RUSSIA

Council Calls Upon President

to Demand Recognition

of Passports by Czar.

dent of the United States, Congress and

the State Department to abrogate all

existing treaties with Russia unless

that country will recognize passports

in the hands of travelling Jewish-

Americans were adopted by the twenty-

second council of the Union of Hebrew Congregations at its last session at the

Hotel Astor to-day. Papers were read

severely arraigning Russia for its atti

The committee on legislation reports

the resolutions which, after reciting the

efforts made in the past to secure relief, call upon the Government, "not as a representative of Jews, but as a body

of citizens" "to take immediate meas-

ures in conformity with the express

terms of the treaties now existing be-

Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Levy of Pitts-

burg, Pa., made a plea for financial

support for the school and synagogue

extension work contemplated by the

union. To this cause Jacob H. Schiff

An appeal for contributions to the

building fund of the Union Hebrew

committee in Cincinnati a like sum.

tioned any man's religious beliefs.

WANT "ROOSTER" PERCHES.

mysteries of the century. The person of William Sharp united two distinct writers with sharply

divergent points of view, one cold, reasoning, analytical, the other dreamy, poetical and with a marvellous insight into feminine nature which the critics of the day declared only a woman could possess. And the dual atooks, bonds and two valuable author himself declared that Fiona McLeod was the expression of his

Perhaps the most surprising feature of this case of double personality was that "Miss McLood," the writer of Gaelic tales and runes, had become much more famous than the elder brother of her soul, William Sharp.

pass visibly from the masculine to the

lieve I am half a woman," Mr. Sharp once wrote to a friend. He had an unusual understanding of and sympathy

Mrs. Sharp, who came to New York Mrs. Sharp, who came to New York recently to supervise the publication of her "Memoir of William Sharp," and a new uniform edition of the work of Flona McLeod, smiled when I as led her if the feminine side of her usband's personality was a suffraget.

"It was William Sharp, not Fona McLeod, who took the most sympathetic view of the suffrage question, and in other movements tendings to the removal of the hampering pro

tions which one sex places upon another," she replied. "Fiona Mc-Leod was the dreamy, subjective, poetical side of his nature and not so inclined to interest in reforms.

Two Sides of His Nature. The first work of Piona McLeod apeared in 1896, and from that time till and in accordance with the laws of the end of his life there was a don-tinual play of the two forces within him, the two sides of his nature, the ng mind and the spiritual mind. he upon such conditions and guara 'dazzle in the brain,' which would pre- dignity of the American people." cede his passing from one personality to the other. I have been beside him to the other. I have been beside him to the other. I have been beside him to consisted of Martin A. Marks of ner of the Bronx Park station, Mr. Long Island City. He was employed by its have felt the room throb with height- York, Harry Cutler of Providence, and ened vibration. He compared the two Leon G. Pape of Memphis. sides of his nature to the torch and the match, and the comparison expresses as well the interdependence of the mascu-Beccard, who is twenty-three line and feminine nature. "The toron," match, and the comparison expresses as he wrote, 'says all is due to the match. the match knows the flame is not hers. Beyond both is the wind, the spiritual air. It comes at the union of both, and is sometimes art, sometimes genius motimes life, sometimes the spirit."

> woman or woman plus man to proluce a great work of art?" "I think the masouline and feminine elements must find expression in any great work of art," Mrs. Sharp replied. "But it is possible for the two elenents to exist in the same nature.

"Then you think it takes man plu

"I think the feminine element is dominant in your country, not only in your social life but in your literary taste. Your men, I under-stand, have little time to read. Your books, therefore, are written

America, and my observation since my arrival here has confirmed the don't mean literary men, but men of business—read books, and the public taste there has not been

"In what way has our taste been feminized How does woman's domin-on show in our books?" I asked.

So much so that I am not going to

answer them offhand.

taking into account the greater size of your country. Mr. Sharp is just as much appreciated at home. I wish I could give you a clearer impression of the psychological division between the two personalities we have been discussion. We will be a discussion of the psychological division between the two personalities we have been discussion. We leave to be first to get tickets for that Champ Eclair—you knows—that rooster play."

Miss Adams arranged to have hot oofing. But surely we all have dual personalities to a less distinct degree. You must have felt it yourself. You are reading poetry or listening to beautiful music and suddenly some one comes to tell you the pipes have burst. How mistly your subjective self subsides sengers at 2 o'clock this morning. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY

Five Cousins Contest Her Will, Dictated, They Say, by "Spirits'



LIES, LIES, LIES, POLICE HE TRIES

Says Shade of Ananias Would Gates Up on Long Island Wither With Envy at Headquarters.

in a green flame of envy.

man because he stopped a few minutes has subscribed \$5,000 a year, a commit-tee in Pittsburg \$2,000 annually, and a had finished Mr. Cropsey let fly:

Never Forgets a Lie. "I find you guilty. I know you too College resulted in the immediate con- well. You came here two weeks ago tribution of \$102,000. Mr. Schiff gave and lied to me. I never forget a lie. \$50,000; Mrs. Bertha Mahler, \$1,000; letter in which you lied about the lie and the conductor John Tucker. Frederick Lazarus of Columbus, O., you told me. I will fine you three days' \$1,000; the Alumni Association of the pay."

college, \$5,000; Marcus Rauh of Pitteburg. \$1,000; the Congregation of Port- with being absent from reserve and land, Ore., \$1,000; the Congregation of reporting sick. He told the Commis-San Francisco, \$5,000; Philip Ham- sloner that he had a pain in the back burger, Pittsburg, \$1,000; the Congre- and neuralgia. Police Surgeon Judson gations of Cincinnati, \$10,000; of Al- testified that he had heard about the etta ,"The Dream Girl," to be given pany, \$1,000, and of Chattanooga, neuralgia, but not about the pain in by society smatters for the benefit of

At the banquet last evening Theodore Roosevelt was one of the speakers. He missioner. 'Lies, lies, lies, and more of Jan. 23, has been so great that the the stomach which responds so favorwas praised by Jacob Schiff for his lies. I find you guilty. I thought you committee in charge, of which Mrs. fairness to the Jews. In response, were lying about that pain in the back. Edward Lauterbach is chairman, has If it hadn't been for that He I'd have decided to give a repetition Jan. 25. let you off easy. Now, I will find you Mayor Gaynor and Oscar S. Straus five days."

Don't Like "Softsoan."

Lieutenant Scanlon of the East Sixty-Messengers Wait All Night to Bay

Dr. Davidoff, who appeared before him

as a witness to an automobile accident.

Maybelle Clarke, No. 781 Middison as a witness to an automobile accident. Scanion is a big, rosy-cheeked fellow. Theatre at II o'clock last night. A line accents breathed in a trial room. When of boys extended from the front of the Scanion had finished with his denial Mr theatre at Thirty-eighth street and Cropsey smiled bitterly and said:

Broadway nearly to Thirty-ninth street. "More and more of it. O this Lieu-Broadway nearly to Thirty-ninth street.
"We're waiting for the box office to soap on his tongue and perfume on his soap on his tongue and perfume on his breath and cooes like a dove. He is so breath and cooes like a dove. He is so

> John Claffin Buys Store. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.-The Jones

serve my decision.

Dry Goods Company's department store. counded by Tweifth, Thirteenth, Wal-Federal Court yesterday to John Claffin of New York for \$50,000 Mr. Claffin is head of the H. B. Claffin Company of New York. The purchase of the Jones

TRAIN KILLS BOY AND HORSE UPON **WOODSIDE TRACK**

Grade Crossing, Young Driver Gets No Warning.

James Murphy, sixteen years old, and as Caliph at the trials of divers police- the horse he drove were instantly killed men to-day remarked that if the shade and a grocery wagon was smashed to outfit to-day, at the Kelly avenue grade

Cropsey conjugated the verb "to'lle" in P. J. Clancy, a grocer at Fourth street uted lines before Jan. 1 next. all its moods and tenses. Conner was and East avenue. He was sent to charged with ordering the arrest of a Woodside to make a round of deliveries. According to eye witnesses the crosson an "L" station stairway to write ing gates were up when young Murphy down the address of a friend. Conner started to drive over the tracks. Just as had prepared an elaborate defense of the front wheels cleared the ralls a twohimself, denying this and denying that car train, bound for the Pennsylvania and denying the other thing. When he Terminal from Flatbush avenue, Brook- Delicately lyn, shot around a curve at high speed and struck the rig. Boy, horse and fragments of wagon were hurled through the air.
Policemen were sent from the Astoria

\$25,000, Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, After you had lied to me you wrote a The motorman of the train was L. Lavin

TO GIVE 'DREAM GIRL' TWICE Great Demand to See Society Ama-

The demand for seats for the oper

Among those who have subscribed tem when, occasionally, its gentle for boxes for the second performance cleansing is required. are Col. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. George Arents, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Daniel seventh street station was accused of Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Edward La "What are all these messenger boys and when he addressed the Commissioner to-day his words flowed softly as the stepped out of the Knickerbocker Theatre at ii o'clock last night. A line accepts breathed'in a trial room West.



RUNAWAY VICTIM

Attends Fafally Injured Driver After Horse Crashes Into Brooklyn Car.

A runaway stirred the business contre of Brooklyn into a whirl of excitement for half an hour to-day. A big black horse drawing the grocery wagon of J. M. Schult of No. 176 Montague street was frightened at Pierpont and Henry streets by the breaking of trace chain, which struck him on the leg. He took the bit in his teeth and got out of control of the driver, Louis Blond of No. 203 Henry street.

At Fulton street the runaway was headed straight for the plateglass front of a candy store, in which there were a great many women. Shouts of warning directed the aftention of the wom on to the runaway, and with shrieks and screams they made a rush for the Washington street end of the store.

A Potnam avenue trolley car saved the store. It poked its forward platform into the path of the black horse in time to catch the full force of the shafts. All the glass in the front of the car was smashed. The horse went to the street for an instant kickink his harness.

Oriver Bland shot up into the air like a circus leaper, higher than the roof of the trolley car and came down on his head in the gutter.
The horse dashed off through Myrtle

avenue to Adams street, where it was caught by Policeman Dennis Sheridan after dragging him along the street for fifty feet.

Meanwhile Blond, who was uncon sclous and apparently dead, was sur rounded by crowd of hysterical wames one of whom was moved to do m than to wring her hands and ask if it wasn't awful. They were pushed aside by a plainly dressed young woman, who said that she was a trained nurse and order them all to get back She knelt in the street, and, after cleaning Blond's wound as best she, could with a handkerchief, made an emergency handage and stood by until Dr. Reynolds came with an ambulance from Brooklyn Hospital. She would not give the doctor her name. Blond's skull was found to be fractured and there was said to be no hope of his

SPINSTER'S \$10,000 SUIT.

Spry at 72, She Was Made Invalld by Wagon, She Says.

Frances Mayer, seventy-two years old, is suing Hernard Freid in the Supreme Court for \$10,000 for injuries she alleges she received when Freid's horse and wagon struck her a essing Third avenue, at Seventy-binth

Miss Mayer was accompanied court to-day by her sister, Mrs. R. Schloss, seventy years old. Her lawyer, Jacob Klein, teld Justice Gavegan and Jacob Klein, told Justice Gavegan and the jury that shortly before Miss Mayer met with the accident she danced at the wedding of her niece and was spry and active. Now, he said, she can scarcely walk.

Miss Mayer lives with her mother, Mrs. Celestine Mayer, ninety-three years old, at No. 22 West One Hundred and Sivicenth street.

dred and Sixteenth efreet.

BILL DOOMS HORSE-CAR.

tricity-Rest for Bootblacks. ALBANY, Jan. 19.-If the bill intro-

duced by Assemblyman Graubard be-comes a law the Metropolitan Street Railway Company will have to change To give the bootblacks a few hours

off on Sundays, Assmblyman Boylan

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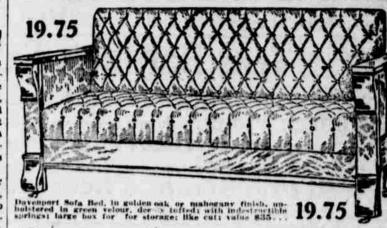
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